

CHAMPIONS BREAK TRAINING

NOT, EAS, WER AND SOUSE, NOT IN BUT CHAMPIONS.

Strollers Extract a Speech from Yours Truly John L. Sullivan, Carrots Canned Little Boys Pops Each Other With Mugs and It's a Pleasant Evening.

Looking nor, eas, wes' or souso or in any other direction—anyone could lock it all their directions simultaneously without moving your head or batting an eye—you could see more champs of golf, tennis and things last night in the big dining room of the Strollers at 87 Madison avenue when they held their annual sports dinner and roister than were ever gathered together before under one tent. Also there were the Hon. Buffalo William Cody and the Hon. Yours Truly J. Lawrence Sullivan after show business and at a late hour who do you think came in—James J. Corbett (Hooray).

There were seventy-five Strollers and guests, and they let 'er go at last night's dinner, especially when they remembered that the next dinner is to be the Arts Function and to be a very esthetic affair. The toastmaster was Edward Fales Coward, and he said as a starter that American sport was a very fine thing, and that if it wasn't for the spirit of honest competition was infused into our American business methods Wall Street would glitter more with sweetness and light.

Furthermore Mr. Coward told how young Jay Gould had slammed the wadding out of Huxtable H. Miles in court tennis across the creek during the day and that furthermore he could put it all over any bestesting side-sled foreigner any day in the week with both his hands tied and the Star Spangled Banner and long may she wave, and the British are a lot of cheap sports. Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean. (Hysteria.)

And so throughout the evening when it wasn't one thing it was another.

Before the nineteenth kind of wine had sobbed itself to vacuum they took a count at the guest table and found that among others present might be counted Dr. James Russell, Gardner W. Brown, Findlay S. Douglas, some time champ golf sweater, G. C. Greenway, ex-pitcher and end rush at Yale and a brother of John C. Greenway, Champ John C. Greenway, Yale catcher, Rough Rider and brother of G. C. Greenway; Archie Green, who just had time to break away from the Friday night dinner; and a host of night before and came to the Strollers with two original drawings of a Mrs. Evelyn Thaw which were raffled during the course of the night—of course, the Strollers' captain of Yale football champs of '02 or something; Joseph D. Forbes, champ tennis player of his class at Harvard and still pretty good—of course, the Strollers' G. O. Benckard, Richard Hanson, L. R. Hammerley, Jr., Charles Meyer, Jr., and a whole lot of other champ Strollers, not forgetting Eugene—pronounced U-Jan—Van Schick.

Everybody listened politely to speeches extolling the sportsmanship of athletic amateurs for an hour or so, but then each diner kept three or four of his eyes steadily upon the door to watch for the arrival of the Strollers' round table. Mr. Williams, who was busy shooting glass beads, not very far away while the Strollers shot highballs; James J. Corbett and last, and most important, Yours Truly J. Lawrence Sullivan.

When Mr. Sullivan arrived, after producing art in a Broadway burlesque, he began, "I'm here, he waited for the smoke to settle and then he made a speech. He said in part:

"Here's lookin' at you, fellers, and hoping these few lines will find you the same. I remain, yours for again, John L. Sullivan."

Everybody filed up stairs after that to see The Hurt referred to in the Strollers' round table which John L. called the squared circle. The Messrs. Kid Broad and Kid Wilson mixed it up first. Babe Cullen and Mr. Tommy Nelson of Brooklyn played a round between next and the Messrs. Joe Duffy and Sandy Williamson of Kansas City and Forty-second street followed. Mr. Nelson and Eddy Lenny and Mr. Kid Dorman smashed each other all over the features and finally there was a fifth round all by itself that made a noise about it. Mr. Nelson and Eddy Lenny and Mr. Kid Dorman smashed each other all over the features and finally there was a fifth round all by itself that made a noise about it. Mr. Nelson and Eddy Lenny and Mr. Kid Dorman smashed each other all over the features and finally there was a fifth round all by itself that made a noise about it.

Between the third and fourth bouts there was a broadsword contest. Three members of the club said at various times that they would get the names of the broadsword contestants and an audience of about but they wandered away several feet and their minds got on other things.

At a late hour the Strollers' round table was a rumor about that one of the broadsworders was a Prof. Trozier and this may have been working in the minds of the after this all the champs gathered together for a formal discussion on the subject of whether it would be advisable to break training just before the annual dinner. Then for some other time after this they broke. As the Broadway restaurants came to a happy close they were still breaking here and there and noted it in the evening. Louis Livingston was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

SUPERIOR DOG ON RAMPAGE

Chased Whole Family to the Second Floor—Shot by a Policeman.

Mrs. Mary Lyacht of 216 East Forty-third street had a pet ferrier—a superior dog in every way—that had never been known to growl, growl less, as anybody coming in through the front door.

Last night, however, while Mrs. Lyacht and the rest of the family were at dinner the dog began to snarl and snarl and show his teeth in a menacing way. The report of the President's gun was so threatening that all persons in the house fled to the second floor and shut themselves up in one of the rooms.

The dog, finding he had been shot at, fled all himself, began to make noise enough to a menagerie.

Mrs. Lyacht opened a window upstairs and called for help. Policemen Slater and Keeler of the East Fifty-first street station came running up and, pulling their revolvers, cautiously entered the front door. Faithful Fido was chasing his abbreviated tail, barking and growling. The two policemen finally got him in the back yard, where Keeler shot him.

ELECTRICIAN BURNED BY WIRE

Unconscious Twenty-four Hours After Being Shocked—May Recover.

New ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 4.—For twenty-four hours James McDonald, an electrician employed on the new electric overhead system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has been unconscious in the New Rochelle Hospital from a shock which he received while working with the wires. It is believed that several thousand volts of electricity passed through his body.

Mr. McDonald was on a platform above a flat car when he lost his balance. To save himself from falling he grasped one of the large feed wires which is supplied from the main power house at Coe Cob. With his other hand he caught hold of a signal rod.

The other electricians heard him scream and hurried to his assistance. With the aid of their rubber gloves they managed to break his hold upon the wire, but not until he had been shocked for some time. He was burned and his body swollen to almost twice its natural size.

The physicians at the hospital say McDonald has a chance to recover.

SAN FRANCISCO TROUBLES

Newest One to a Street Car Strike. Which Will Probably Start Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The last hope of averting the street car strike vanished late this afternoon when a special conference between President Patrick Calhoun and the members of the executive committee of the Carmen's Union, called by Mayor Schmitz, adjourned with the deadlock still unbroken. The corporation officials refused to make a single concession and the union men were equally stubborn.

A mass meeting of the union was called for 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the men will vote on the question of a strike. There is no doubt of the result. The union have placed themselves in such a position that they must go out or lose caste with the other unions of the city. Mr. Calhoun has made all preparations to run cars. He declared to-day that he was through with the union and from now a fight for an open shop is on. He said:

"I will have nothing further to do with unions. The men have been faithful to every intimation of the company. They have done violence to the principle of arbitration and I am through with them. I will break them up before I am done with this thing."

It is understood that Gov. Gillett has been approached by Calhoun in regard to use of militia to police the city.

STANDARD OIL'S LABOR WAR.

Will Take Independents' Pledges in Texas If Non-Union Men Are Employed.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 4.—The oil trust to-day increased the price of crude oil to its refinery five cents a barrel. Never before has an advance been made at more than one cent at a time. The Standard also announced that it would take every gallon offered at the advanced price for the next ten days upon condition that non-union labor be employed in the field.

The independents cannot afford to remain shut down many more days and the majority of them favored conceding the union labor demands, but the representatives of the trust blocked their plans. All of the Standard concerns are operating with imported labor and six foot wire fences are around their wells. They are patrolled by armed guards paid by the Standard.

The independents have appealed to the authorities and are preparing evidence to submit to the attorney-general to have the trust concerns prosecuted under the anti-trust law of Texas.

The independents have orders for nearly a million barrels which they cannot supply. The trust pipe lines refusing to take the production.

WENT TO NEW HAVEN TO WED.

Miss Clancy and James Radin of This City Marry After Difficulties.

NEW HAVEN, May 4.—Miss Clancy Clancy and James Radin, said to be the brother-in-law of a Judge of the New York Supreme Court, came to this city this evening to be married. They went to city hall first for a marriage license, but that building was closed. Then they went to the office of deputy registrar of vital statistics and were refused a license. They then went to city hall and got him to go to the city hall to make out the marriage license.

In answer to the questions of Mr. Buckley each gave the age of 21 years. Justice of the Peace Edward W. Lynch was sent for and he performed the marriage ceremony in City Hall.

IAN M'LAUREN'S CONDITION.

Breaking of Abscess in His Ear Gives Relief—His Physicians Hopeful.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., May 4.—At a late hour to-day Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) was reported to be resting easier than for several hours. The breaking of the abscess in the ear seems to have given relief from the intense pain endured for two days, and if sleep can be obtained the physicians hope the patient may rally.

Until yesterday Dr. Watson had been apparently recovering from an attack of tonsillitis, with which he was taken ten days ago when coming here from Minneapolis to lecture at the university. The lecture was cancelled and Dr. Watson took to his bed, where he has been under the care of his wife and two physicians.

GLANDERS CURERS NABBED.

Caught in Bellevue Trying to Give Their Medicine to a Patient.

Dr. Ray Gannett, the veterinary surgeon who was taken to Bellevue Hospital some days ago suffering from something that the doctors said was glanders, at that time, Dr. Gannett was reported to be resting easier than for several hours. The breaking of the abscess in the ear seems to have given relief from the intense pain endured for two days, and if sleep can be obtained the physicians hope the patient may rally.

Two men who asserted that they could cure the glanders were arrested in Bellevue yesterday afternoon while they were prescribing for Dr. Gannett. The County Medical Society was called to order and a patient at Bellevue the papers printed a story to the effect that the doctors were treating him for glanders. A day or so later there came to the doctor in the hospital a circular from the Glanderie Company of 152 Park avenue, telling of the wonderful cures that the company's medicine had effected for many cases. Dr. Gannett was told the circular over to the independent of the County Medical Society, and John S. Cooper, who is an assistant to Champ S. Andrews, called the company on the telephone and told it that the doctors in Bellevue were jealous and would not let Dr. Gannett get the real medicine—they had better go there and insist on prescribing. The company replied that it would be glad to supply the medicine.

The National Scholastic will convene at the office of the District Attorney and get one of the special officers. He and the special officer went to the hospital, joined like orderlies and waited in Ward 48 until the Glanderie Company, which consisted of two men, came along. Then after the company had left some words for the veterinary to take the special officer arrested the men.

The men said they were Dr. Conradus and Dr. Paul Schmidt.

PRESIDENT TO FIRE A GUN.

Will Press a Button in the White House and Discharge a Rifle in Charleston.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—On Monday President Roosevelt will fire a gun which will be a feeble imitation of that famous musket of Lexington, whose sound was heard around the world. The report of the President's gun will reverberate for a mere matter of five miles, which is the distance between Washington and Charleston, S. C.

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GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE 71ST.

Heartily Cheered When He Appears in Armory—Medals Awarded.

In accordance with a promise made some time ago Gov. Hughes reviewed the Seventy-first Regiment last night. The Governor and his staff arrived at the armory promptly at 8:30. The big amphitheatre was crowded, and when the Governor came on the floor he was greeted with prolonged applause. Col. W. C. Bates was in command of the review, which was followed by the presentation of the Martin cup to Company D for rifle shooting, the San Juan trophy to Company B and the Banks and Zabriskie trophies to Company B.

Four men received medals for twenty years service. They were Colonel Sergeant William A. McCallister, First Sergeant James C. Rogers, Sgt. J. E. Jefferson and Private H. C. Zeigler.

Three qualified for fifteen years service and thirteen for ten years service.

Gov. Hughes left the armory immediately after the review and went back to the Hotel Astor.

Specials in Housefurnishings

3 quart Sauce Pans—28c value 19c
6 quart Sauce Pans—49c value 29c
8 quart Sauce Pans—59c value 39c
10 quart Sauce Pans—79c value 49c
10 quart Dish Pans—35c value 19c
2 quart Double Rice Boilers—59c value 39c
Enameled Colanders—23c value 12c
Complete Set Mrs. Potts' Irons—\$12.50 value 89c
Medicine Cabinets—\$12.50 value 89c
Paper Mache Lap Boards—75c value 39c
Skirt Boards—White Wood—4 1/2 ft. 5 ft. 5 1/2 ft. 59c 49c 59c
Bath Tub Seats—Nickel Adjustable ends. 19c
Glass Towel Bars—15c value 10c
Rattan Carpet Beaters—18c val. 10c
5 ft. Ironing Boards, with stand—\$1.25 value 79c
7 quart Tea Kettles—Solid copper, nickel plated—\$1.50 val. 99c
Camphor Balls or Flake Camphor—3 lbs. for 10c
Manhattan's Tar Paper—12 sheets in roll 39c
Combination Comb and Brush Case with Towel Bar and Mirror—69c value 29c

WEST 125TH ST. 7TH & 8TH AVES.

WALHE GOES A-RAIDING NOW

HELPS CAPT. MCCLUSKY TO PULL DISORDERLY HOUSES.

No Crusade, Magistrate Says—Just Leads Assistance to Clean Up the Tenderloin—Sixteen Prisoners Taken From One House and Twenty-two From Another.

Magistrate Wahl and Capt. McClusky, who is now in command of the Tenderloin police station, went raiding disorderly houses last night.

The Magistrate, who is sitting now in the Jefferson Market court and before whom the prisoners taken last night will be arraigned this morning, said that it was not a crusade. McClusky had simply asked him to help clean up the district and there you are.

When McClusky reached the Tenderloin precinct some ten days ago he found that a lot of women from the Red Light district of the East Side had moved up town, and he set about to get them. But he was hampered by the practice of arresting only the women who kept their houses and letting the inmates go.

On Friday he went to the Jefferson Market court and talked over the situation with Magistrate Wahl, with the result that last night McClusky and the Magistrate had dinner together. About about 8:20 o'clock they went into the Tenderloin station and were joined by the Magistrate's probation officer, Jerry Barber. Then they walked out to Sixth avenue and turned toward the south. They walked in Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets for some time and finally stopped in front of the house at 127 West Twenty-eighth street.

The Magistrate and his probation man stood on the sidewalk and McClusky walked up the steps and rang the bell.

When the woman who came to the door opened it she peeped out and recognized the captain.

"Hello, Cap," she said. "Sorry, but you can't come in unless you have a warrant."

"I have Magistrate Wahl here. I give a hell do," he replied, and with that pushed open the door. Before any one had a chance to give the alarm the Magistrate, the captain and the probation officer had reached a room on the second floor—a small room not more than eight feet by twelve, in which fourteen women and one man were locked.

When Magistrate Wahl got his breath he whispered to the probation officer that he thought that he would have the whole lot arrested.

"All right," said McClusky. "Run around to the house and tell them to send a wagon. Ten minutes later the fifteen prisoners were being their names put on the station blotter."

Lieut. McCann wrote down Cora Mae Wilson of 74 East Fourth street, who was of the place and Rose Cohen as inmate. The twelve other women were booked as inmates and the man was held as a witness.

Wanting to know the probation officer how the captain, after the names were all down and the women had been locked up, "those prisoners are not to be released on ordinary bond. The probation officer has a bondman who offers himself and take the usual forty-eight hours to do it if necessary. I want these prisoners to stay put if they leave now I think they will get better than professional bondmen."

An effort was made to get the Magistrate to hold court in the station, but he said that wouldn't do. In the first place he has no commitment blanks or any other blanks, and then these prisoners are entitled to counsel and it is too late for them to get lawyers now. I think they will stay here to-night and get their dues in the Jefferson Market court in the morning."

Wanting to know the probation officer how the captain, after the names were all down and the women had been locked up, "those prisoners are not to be released on ordinary bond. The probation officer has a bondman who offers himself and take the usual forty-eight hours to do it if necessary. I want these prisoners to stay put if they leave now I think they will get better than professional bondmen."

The man, who said he was Abraham Adams, manager of a soap company here, appeared to be greatly surprised by being arrested and said he had never been in his life. The woman was his wife, he said, and he was sure she had done nothing to be detained by the police. The woman protested that she had no idea of being locked up.

The Jersey City police couldn't tell her because the Michigan Sheriff had neglected to name the charge on which he wanted the couple.

Sheriff Carroll had wired that he would follow on the next train with a warrant, so he is expected here this morning to clear up the case. The couple were detained at the police headquarters.

PREDICTIONS FROM PARSONS.

Governor's Power of Removal Likely to Come Out of Utilities Bill.

Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee said yesterday that a meeting of the executive committee of that body would be held in the early part of the week and after that meeting he and to adopt resolutions for the guidance of the Legislature in dealing with the Senate districts of New York county. Mr. Parsons intimated that if his advice should be followed the committee will merely realign the boundaries of the Thirteenth district to meet the objections of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Parsons was in Albany for the greater part of the week and he noted his observations on the lower Senate district, he thought the Kelsey vote ought not to be taken as an indication that the Governor's public utilities bill would be defeated. He did say, however, that from what he had learned the fair managers of removal by the Governor would be stricken from the bill.

As to the recent bill Mr. Parsons said that all the local Republican members of the Legislature would vote for it and that he was confident it would be passed.

N. Y. CENTRAL ATTORNEY ROBBED

Knocked Unconscious and His Watch, Diamond Ring and Money Taken.

SCHENECTADY, May 4.—Everett Goldsmith, a well known young lawyer of Saratoga Springs and attorney for the New York Central Railroad, was assaulted and robbed near the Union College grounds shortly after midnight by some person whose identity has not been established. The footed assailant Goldsmith with a bill and robbed him of a \$500 watch, a \$250 diamond ring and what money he had on his person, less than \$25. Goldsmith did not recover consciousness until after 2 o'clock this morning. He could give no account of what occurred, beyond recalling that he was greeted by some person in Union street near Union College immediately before the assault.

Mr. Goldsmith was on his way to take a trolley car for Saratoga, having been called to the office of the New York Association of Eastern New York, held last night at the Mohawk Club. When Goldsmith appeared at police headquarters he was in a state of shock and he presented an awful appearance. His face was frightfully battered and both eyes were black.

BANK'S LOSS IS \$1611,984.

Affairs of the Milwaukee Ave. Concern in Chicago Wound Up by Receiver.

CHICAGO, May 4.—All of the affairs of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, for the wrecking of which Paul O. Stensland was sent to Joliet Prison, were wound up yesterday when Receiver John C. Fetzer filed his report with Judge McEwen of the Superior Court. The report shows that the assets amounted by Mr. Fetzer were \$4,914,764. It also shows the total loss to be \$1,611,984.

The Court complimented the receiver on the manner in which the affairs had been managed, and set Tuesday as the day on which he will determine the amount of fees to be allowed.

CAME-YER

6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

7th Annual Hosiery Sale

This Is the Great Event of the Year In the Hosiery Business

For seven years our sales of Stockings for men, women and children have steadily increased and each year we offer bargains in Hosiery to celebrate the yearly anniversary.

This Sale beginning To-morrow (Monday) will present the Grandest Opportunity ever offered in New York for the public to secure Hosiery at Less Than Half Price.

Women's Spun Silk Hose in light shades, REGULAR \$1.50 and \$1.25 GOODS 75c

Women's Novelty Hosiery in plain black, Black Lace, colors and fancy stripes, REGULAR 75c. and 69c. GOODS 50c

Women's Plain Colored Lises in all the leading shades, also Black Lace all over lace ankle, lace embroidered and black with colored embroidery, REGULAR 59c. and 50c. GOODS 39c

Women's Fine Lise and Cotton Hose in all the new embroidered and lace effects, REGULAR 35c. GOODS 29c

Also a complete assortment of Tan Hose in all sizes and every shade at 50c. and 59c.

MEN'S PANCY LISLE HOSE, ALL THE LATEST PATTERNS in vertical stripes, checks, black and tan embroidered Jacquards, etc., REGULAR 50c. GOODS 25c

THE ALLEGED TIMBER THEFTS.

Justice Devendorf Overrules the Demurrers to the Indictments.

UTICA, May 4.—Despite a warning by defendants' attorneys that if the indictments against William E. Syphert, Albert Harris and James Gallagher for the alleged theft of \$50,000 worth of timber from State lands were permitted to stand the lumbering village of Forestport would be ruined, Justice Devendorf, at Herkimer this afternoon, overruled the demurrers to the indictments. The decision marks the final defeat of the efforts of the three defendants, all of whom are men of wealth, to ward off prosecution on the charges brought against them.

These are the cases which Gov. Hughes, acting for the State, recently refused \$20,000 to settle, and throughout the proceedings to date the Governor has had two secret representatives keeping close track of events in connection with the prosecution of the accused men. There has been a great deal of talk of irregularity in the finding of the indictments, and a week ago five of the members of the Grand Jury which returned the bills made affidavits that they had been misled by the defendants' attorneys.

Attorneys for the defendants based a motion for quashing of the indictments on these affidavits, but the Court ruled adversely and demurrers were then filed which the Court disposed of to-day, whereupon Harris and Gallagher were arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Attorney Watkins for the prisoners argued that the indictments were defective on account of irregularity, in that in each case the defendants are charged with two distinct crimes, grand larceny in taking and carrying away certain logs and timber, and destruction of the timber on the Forestport State lands, because under the law timber owned by the State was not property within the common law or statute defining grand larceny and destruction of timber could not be disposed of, and therefore it had no value attached to it.

In closing his remarks Mr. Watkins said that he meant a great deal not only to the defendants but to the entire village of Forestport, which, he declared, would be ruined unless the indictments were quashed, and declared that the three men of wealth must stand trial.

STOLE TO AID WIFE AND BABY.

Both Ill and He Is Out of Work—Flinty Hearted Complainant.

William H. Wilson was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning charged with theft, while his wife and two-week-old baby were lying sick in a furnished room at 422 West Eighteenth street. Wilson was accused of taking some clothing from the room of another lodger, Herman Eckert, a waiter.

Wilson, who was completely unrepentant, looked sick himself, admitted that he had stolen the property and said he had pawned it, he said, to get food and medicine for his wife and child.

Wilson was married in July, Judge he said, and worked steadily until two months ago. A strike threw him out of work. The money I had saved all went to the child and for a job. Two weeks ago the baby came. My wife has been ill ever since. I hadn't a cent Thursday and the wife and baby were hungry and needed medicine. I just got desperate, and when I saw the door of a room open I couldn't resist taking some of the stuff and pawning it. The money helped them a little, but I guess I've disgraced them now."

Wilson broke down and couldn't say more. Probation officer Barber told the Court that he had investigated Wilson's story and found it true.

Magistrate Wahl, who was moved by the story, turned to Eckert and asked him if he wished to make a complaint. Eckert, said that he did. Dr. Lillian Milford Walker, who used to answer calls on the Gouverneur Hospital ambulance, has taken care of the wife and child since Wilson's arrest. Thursday. Wilson begged to be released on parole so that he could go home and be with his wife and child.

"I should like to be lenient with this man," said Magistrate Wahl. "He has suffered enough and it's going to make it harder for his wife and child, but he admits the crime, so I must hold him for trial in \$1,000 bail."

Wilson was led away to a cell, as he had no one to go on his bond.

Had Better Luck at the P. M.'s House.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 4.—Yeggs men, possibly the same who recently blew open the safe in the Hartshale post office, forced an entrance into Postmaster T. S. Hammond's residence at Hartsdale last night and stole valuables worth \$600.

When they blew open the post office safe they only found 25 cents.

WOMEN SPRING A TICKET.

And Elect Most of It at High School Teachers' Meeting.

As the result of strong feeling against the men who were against the White bill for equalization of salaries the women of the school teachers' association elected yesterday in the High School of Commerce, on Sixty-fifth street, and lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12 in the afternoon. The women elected all but two of their candidates. John T. Tisley of the High School of Commerce was elected president and James F. Wilson of the Stuyvesant High School was elected member of the executive committee. Tisley was elected by a plurality of twenty-seven votes. Previous to his nomination he made a speech telling of the stand against the White bill. Mr. Tisley's talk was frequently interrupted by laughter and remarks from the women.

The other officers elected were Miss Katherine Speir of the Wadsworth High School, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn W. Allen of the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, secretary; Miss Mary V. Linden of the Washington Irving High School, treasurer; Joseph E. Whitely of the De Wint Clinton High School, member of the executive committee, and Miss Wilhelmina Durso of the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, member of the executive committee.

Miss Nina Vano of the De Witt Clinton High School said last night:

"It was clearly a great victory for the women. The in the school room most orderly and dignified. We got together before and organized our ticket and put before and without a hitch, except the election of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson, we came near defeating them."

COLUMBUS GOOD FOR A DINNER.

Senate Hears That He Is Dead and Votes Him a Monument.

Joseph A. Goulden, Congressman from the Eighteenth district in the Bronx, was the guest at dinner at the Bronx House last night of the United Councils of the Bronx of the Knights of Columbus. He put a bill through Congress appropriating \$100,000 for a statue of Christopher Columbus to be erected in Washington.

Uncle Joe Cannon is not very fond of monument bills and when he was asked before hand to recognize Congressman Goulden for a vote, he said he would not do so without a hitch, except the election of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson, we came near defeating them."

Columbus died a long while ago."

However, he asked that the bill be put through the House the evening of March 3. That gave Congressman Goulden until noon the next day to get it engrossed and put through the Senate.

Congressman Bennett took it to the Senate in behalf of his colleague and asked a Senator who was a friend of his to put it through. "What is the bill?" the latter asked.

"Monument for Christopher Columbus."

"What is he dead?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say he has died."

"But he has died again. The vote is in honor that he is dead I'll get it passed."

And he did.

WOMAN PUNCHES MAN ON CAR.

Mother of Three Uses Flat When There is a Tight Squeeze on Platform.

A Third avenue car bound downtown and running west on 125th street was crowded to the steps last night. When it came to a stop at Third avenue a young man escorting a young woman, both of whom were well dressed, and a woman with three children all tried to get off at once. The platform was not room for this. A tight squeeze followed, from which emerged the mother of the three children with flashing eyes.

"You dirty rascal!" she shouted at the young man. "I'll teach you to insult me. But first her face and snore the young man on the jaw. He protested that he had not insulted her.

"Or 'til another word," cried the woman, "or I'll strike you again. The young man hit him on the jaw once more to emphasize her remarks.

"Come on, Mamie," said the young man to his friend, "this is no place for us. We hurried away rubbing his jaw."

The woman with the three children looked around for a vote. The conductor, who was wedged in the middle of the car, had been unable to arrive on the scene of action. The puncher refused to give her name.

To Lay Cornerstone of Home for the Aged.

Mr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will lay the cornerstone of the new Home for the Aged at Belmont avenue and 133rd street, The Bronx, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will be assisted by the Rev. Henry Otterbein, chaplain of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who are building the house.